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Dr. Alvin M. Ecclestone died Sunday ranging for a two days' meeting in evening at his home in Providence. Providence, Feb. 9-10, to complete the Death was caused by a shock and the

ican Revolution.

He was a prominent Mason and held membership in Narragansett commandery of Westerly, Knights Templar. He belonged to Providence Consistory, 32d degree, northern jurisdiction, Scottish Rite; also Charity lodge, A. F. and A. W. Franklin, Payal Add. A. F. and A. M.; Franklin Royal Aid chapter, and Palestine temple of Shrin-ers. He is survived by Mrs. Eccle-

There are two posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, two Women's Relief corps of the department of Rhode Island and Connecticut, respectively, located in Westerly, but there is no Sons of Veterans organization, although there was such some years ago, which proved short-lived. This condition explains why Westerly will not be represented at the session when the Rhode Island camps of Sons of Veterans meet in Providence to receive

the Rhode Island camps of Sons of Veterans meet in Providence to receive Commander in Chief George W. Pollitt of Paterson. N. J.

The head of the national Sons of Veterans will be accompanied by Rev. W. J. Patton of Mason City, Iowa, national patriotic instructor and president of Memorial university, founded nine years ago by the Sons of Veterans at Mason City.

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OF INTEREST IN WESTERLY

Plans for State Institute for Farmers-Deaths, Dr. Alvin M. Ecclestone, albert G. York, Mrs. Frederick Leaman-Town Not Represented at State S. of V. Meeting

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Newington.-The Newington station was broken into Saturday night, number of tickets were stolen,

Windsor.—The Southern New England Telephone company opened its new exchange in Windsor Sunday. Danbury.-The directors of the Danury Agricultural society held their naual dinner Friday afternoon at the Hotel Green.

New Haven.—The wedding of Miss Derothy Brinley Morgan and John Loomer Hall of Boston will take place Wednesday in Christ church parish

New Britain.—John O'Neill, editor of the New Britain Herald, addressed the Men's Civic club of the South church Sunday noon on "The Moral Influence of the Press."

Hartford,-Mrs. Charlotte Parker Gilman, a grandniece of Henry Ward Beecher, will lecture in Hartford some time in February under the auspices of the socialists organization.

Waterville.-The Rev. J. A. Stansfield has just completed his ninth year as rector of St. Paul's church and the event will be celebrated by a reception to be held today (Tuesday),

Guilford.—The hearing in the case of former Town Treasurer George S. Dads of Guilford, charged with appropriating town money, was postpountil four weeks from Saturday.

Meriden.-The bridge over the Quinalpiac river on the Oregon road was to hadly damaged by the fresher autsed by the heavy rain that it is probable that an iron bridge will be

Bridgeport.—Clara Sprague and rederick Raynor were bound over to the criminal superior court by Judge Foster of the city court Saturday on the charge of the murder of James H. Mullins. No bonds were fixed.

Norfolk.—On Lincoln's birthday a celebrated Russian, artist: Mischa Elman, is to appear in Norfolk, brought by Mrs. H. H. Bridgman, who ever provides entertainment on this holiday for her townspeople. The artist will have as accompanist Paul Kahn.

Stratford.-A set of tools which were

lost in the well on Dr. McFariand's place at Green's Farms shortly before Christmas has been recovered. Superintendent Walker considers himself fortunate, as it was a difficult task to pull the tools to the surface when they had gone down a depth of 230 feet. A Good Word for Dogs.

In spite of the miserable cowardly men and women who organize whole-sale crusades against dogs upon every slight pretense, most of the people who are worth keeping alive have a hearty affection for the intelligent and highly organized creatures whose very fineaffection for the intelligent and highly organized creatures whose very fineness of nature has in recent years invited martyrdom. From time to time they find defenders who try to bring the dog haters to their senses; but who as a matter of course never accomplish the impossible. The latest dog lover to undertake this perodical duty is Henry C. Merwin, who pleads their cause in the January Atlantic with a wealth of argument and sheer force of loving enthusiasm which awaken a responsive chord in many a kindly soul. The New York Sun, which is always on the side of the angels where humanity and common sense are in ques-The New York Sun, which is always on the side of the angels where humanity and common sense are in question, valiantly seconds Mr. Merwin's gallant defence of the most loyal friend and companion men ever know. It retails with gusto his anectdote (given upon the authority of the victim) of the terrier who leaped upon a street car in order to bite a cruel money lender who was an utter stranger to him and then philosophically departed, having fulfilled his mission. It seems to sequiesce cheerfully in the writer's comment: "The perceptions of the dog are wonderfully acute."

Perhaps this attitude will scarcely awaken general sympathy: but many more moderate persons will heartly endorse the following opinion, to which The Sun heartly commits itself: "On his owner and all the folks about the house the dog lavishes a spontaneous unlimited and uncritical affection that puts the love of man for man to shame. There would doubtless be better men and women (more of them, that le), if the keeping of eligible and lovable dogs were compulsory." So say all of us who have ever, in Kipling's phrese, "given our hearts to a dog to tear." A good many people would be axiamed

to acknowledge all the comfort and sympathy they have received from dogs while they trod the hard places of life. It is still considered indecorous for men and women to confess that there are sorrows and disappointments which they could scarcely have overlived without the mute presence of a silken head or "the beat of a resistless paw."

Most of the great men of the world have been dog lovers and dogs have a whole literature of their own. The poetry which has been written in remembrance of them contains a good many masterpieces and there is little other poetic grief which cuts as keenly. Laments for human friends are often perfunctory; but those who write a dog's epitaph write it in genuine tears. There are few monoid's "Gelst's Grave"

Inearly all gone. Only now and then you see one, and then it seems like the relic of a bygone friendship. It seems to say to the stranger: "We once took an interest in you, but we do so no longer; if you don't know the way, what do we care?"

That is the situation today; a for-lorn one, indeed; a cheerless one. No liftle sign thrown out, saying: "We are thinking of you, we care for you, we want you to go right." Now, this signboards to greet him, and to tell him the way he ought to go. This thought is getting some headway in Massachusetts, where there is an effort to restore the signboards, and to give you the stranger the help of knowing where are few monoid's "Gelst's Grave" of a silken head or "the beat of a resistless paw."

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Sanitation and Clothing.

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Mr. Duncan and his wife, lately returned from Greece, who have attracted attention in New York by going about in public in Greek robes and arraying their little boy in an airylooking costume from which stockings were omitted, have met with unbounded ridicule and are charged with being mere notoriety seekers, as indeed they may be. But they make at least one good point in their own defense, namely, that they wear in cold weather as many undergarments as are necessary and that the outer as well as the inner wear can go to the washtub every day, if need be, and is, therefore, more sanitary than the ordinary dress. It is undoubtedly true that the conventional costume of civilized life has less possibility of cleanliness than has the garb worn by some of the semisavage races. The street clothing of both men and women is of a kind that fills with and retains dust, and street dust, according to sanitary experts, is full of all sorts of evil germs. Made of wool, lined, padded, trimmed, it can not easily be cleaned, and, in fact, seldom is thoroughly cleaned, but is worn until its usefulness is past, with no renovation save an occasional hasty brushing that serves merely to scatter a part of the dust.—Indianapolis Star.

What is Literature?

Tug Westerly was disabled Monday while forcing passage through the ice. Repairs were made and another attempt to open the channel to navigation will be made today.

Sally E. Coy, Marjorle Barber, Charles D. Anderson, Henry Clark and Frank E. Dutton have been appointed a committee to prepare for the annual senior play of the Westerly High school.

A number from Westerly attended a supper and entertainment in Ashaway Monday evening, which was given in the parish house by young people of the Ashaway Seventh Day Baptist church.

Mrs. Margaret Leaman, widow of Frederick Leaman, died Sunday afternoon at her home, No. 3 Lester avenue, aged 53. She had been a resident of Westerly 35 years, and with her husband for a long time conducted a store in Palmer street. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fanny Murray, and has other relatives in Westerly.

What is Literature?

There has been of late in current books of fiction and in magazines of note a tendency to refer to newspaper writing in a sneering way. Is it right?

We do not think it is. In fact, we are convinced that, as Goldwin Smith, Charles A. Dana and the recent upholder of the purity of our language, Mr. Hazeltine, insisted, the men who with the satily, than do the less energetic contributors to the cheaper magazines. Agility of mind, breadth of information, rapidity of thought and a trick of expressing it so that it hits—it stabs—that is our present—day accept—atlon of good writing. It is the writing that goes with the magazine or weekly periodical, but the daily newspaper demands something more. There must be, in addition to all those qualities, accuracy, intensity, terseness.—Philadiphia Press.

Signboards.

In the good old days they used to

In the good old days they used to have signboards at the crossroads in the country region to point the pilgrim on his way. It was always a cheery sign. It spoke a welcome to the stranger. It indicated a disposition to be helpful. But these signboards are

There is a distinct feeling among a large number of republicans in Fairfield county, friends of Congressman E. J. Hill, that Sheriff Sidney E. Hawley forfeited all rights for their support for re-election by the very determined effort he exerted to bring about the defeat of Mr. Hill for the United States senate by Senator Frank B. Brandegee of New London. In fact, Sheriff Hawley's hand is the one, many of Mr. Hill's friends believe, that turned the balance.—South Norwalk Sentinel. The Rights of Hawley.

nel.

It is hard to understand why Sheriff Hawley forfeited any political rights whatever, either private or public, when he exercised the inallenable privilege of working for the re-election of the man whom he deemed best qualified and best entitled to fill the political office of United States senator. The time has gone by when one free American citizen is accountable to ancal office of United States senator. The time has gone by when one free American citizen is accountable to another as to how he shall vote or whom he shall favor for any office whateyer. These are matters in which every man, whether an officeholder or a private citizen, whether a sheriff or a newspaper man, has the right to act independently for what he deems the best good of his city, his state and the nation. Sheriff Hawley had as free a hand to favor Mr. Brandegree as Mr. Hill, and had he chosen to work for Mr. Hill instead of Mr. Brandegee the friends of the latter would have had no right to interfere. Concerning the judgment which Mr. Hawley displayed at that time, there may be an honest difference of opinion, but there is not apparent at this writing any definite proof that it was greatly in error. Mr. Hawley may not succeed himself as sheriff, but if he does not it should not be because of the part he took in the Hill-Brandegee contest.—Ansonia Sentinel.

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